

5-6-1987

Montana Kaimin, May 6, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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inside



Aber Day

UM tradition continues

photos on page 4

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/May 6, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Claire Hendrickson

PRESIDENT JAMES KOCH, third from right, joins in 'Hands across the Oval' Tuesday.

Campus clean up ranks second to hand-holding ceremony

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

About 200 people joined hands on the Oval to commit themselves to the University of Montana during Aber Day festivities Tuesday, but few stayed to help clean the campus.

Although cleaning up the UM campus is Aber Day's original purpose, only about 35 people pulled weeds, raked dead grass, planted trees and white-washed the M later in the afternoon.

When the first Aber Day was held in 1915, the university required all students to help clean the the campus.

The "Hands Across the Oval" ceremony was Aber Day's most popular event. During the noon hour, UM students, faculty and staff gathered to eat cake, listen to music and speakers, watch dancers and join hands on the Oval.

UM President James Koch donned his sunglasses and served cake while the UM Jazz Workshop played and runners in the 2-mile and 10-kilometer races jogged around the Oval in the afternoon heat.

Free cake and punch replaced the kegs that were traditional during the Aber days of the 1970s.

During a speech on the Oval, Harry Fritz, UM history professor, said students, faculty and staff who attended the noon ceremony showed the community and state that "we care not just about ourselves, but the future of Montana."

Fritz then asked participants to join hands and form a circle around the Oval as a sign of their "recommitment" to UM and each other.

After the ceremony, Koch commended students, faculty and staff who wrote, called and visited their legislators during the legislative session.

It was through their efforts that UM received more funding than Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed budget recommended, he said.

Koch said UM should keep its "joined-hands spirit" going.

The day's events concluded with volleyball games on the Oval.

Fund-raising events for Zan Olsen continue

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

As Aber Day 1987 events ground to a halt yesterday afternoon, the activities for Zan Olsen and his band of fund-raising friends continued to build.

About 30 of Olsen's followers arrived on the Oval at 4 p.m. to go door-to-door and distribute 2,600 copies of an article describing the 25-year-old University of Montana student who suffers from the muscular-and speech-disabling disease cerebral palsy.

Fund raising for Zan began last week after his mother, Faye Olsen, told UM staff members and his friends that Zan could undergo an operation that could restore some of his muscle functions.

Within a week, UM students and residents of Zan's hometown of Fairfield, Mont., raised more than half the \$20,000 needed for the operation and travel to St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., where Dr. Joseph M. Waltz will perform the surgery.

Zan's operation, which involves using electrodes to stimulate the spinal cord, is scheduled for May 20.

Olsen, known for his quick wit and jovial character, was unusually serious yesterday while his friends organized and left to tell others of his plight.

See 'Zan Olsen,' page 8.

Budget cuts spook high school seniors

By Greg Van Tighem
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Tight money in the Montana University System might be scaring Missoula high school seniors away from state colleges and universities.

According to Myrna Terza, a guidance counselor at Loyola Sacred Heart High School, a low percentage of the Loyola senior class plans to attend Montana schools.

Students are concerned that the university system's recent budget problems are indicative of what could happen later, Terza said.

She said that last year 40 percent to 50 percent of the senior class attended Montana colleges or universities. But this year, she added, only 20 percent of the senior class plans to go to in-state schools.

Teddy Maloof, a guidance counselor for seniors at Sentinel High School, said that earlier this year parents showed the biggest concern about how budget cuts would affect the university system.

Budget problems have plagued the university system since last fall when Gov. Ted Schwinden proposed cutting \$13 million from the system's budget to help balance the state's budget. The Board of Regents ordered the presidents of the two universities and four colleges to make proposals to meet the \$13 million cut.

But in April the Legislature allocated the university system

See 'Enrollment,' page 8.

opinion

Ever see a robot pull a rabbit out of his hat?

When I was a little kid, I used to live up at and plop myself in front of the television.

editorial

Every Saturday, I would get out of bed at an hour that only little kids who love cartoons seem to be able to get up at and plop myself in front of the television.

So last weekend when I awoke earlier than I had in years, I wasn't too surprised that I had a strange urge to watch old Sylvester the Cat try to catch Tweety Bird.

I poured myself a bowl of Captain Crunch, without milk of course, fluffed up my beanbag chair and put it just close enough to the TV that I could still hear my Mom telling me to

move back or I'd go blind.

The effect was complete. For a while, I was eight years old and didn't have a care in the world except who would win if Superman were to fight Underdog.

I turned on the TV hoping to find one of my old favorites — Bugs Bunny, Scooby Doo, or if I was really lucky, the little Indian who use to say, "Whoopy Doopy, we havin' fun now," on Go Go Gophers.

But instead, a show was just getting started about robots that can turn into all sorts of things.

I watched it for a minute, but it wasn't funny.

It didn't make me giggle like old Wyle E. Coyote use to do when he'd fall off a cliff time after time again and still manage to get back up.

So I turned the channel. There had to be something that would crack me

up on the other station.

But instead there was a cartoon version of G.I. Joe, and he was blasting away at the bad guys with all sorts of rockets and lasers.

Bodies were flying everywhere. A great show for kids to watch.

You'd never catch Batman or Robin using rockets or lasers. The bad guy never got more than a punch in the nose and a good lecture about how crime doesn't pay.

By now, I was getting more than just a little bit disappointed, and I fell asleep trying to remember the name of the guy who use to drive Speed Buggy.

When I awoke a little later, there was the old commercial of a Slinky going down a flight of stairs. And for a minute, there was hope.

But the cartoon came back on, and

I'm not sure, but I think it had something to do with wrestling and rock'n' roll. It just wasn't the same.

I put my beanbag chair back in the corner, took my still half-full bowl of Captain Crunch back into the kitchen, made my way back to bed and wondered how my future children would ever get by without seeing Bullwinkle try to pull a rabbit out of his hat.

Nick Ehl

Kaimin opens can

P.S. — For the second year in a row, the Montana Kaimin opened a can of whup ass on Central Board in the annual Aber Day volleyball grudge match yesterday. We rub your noses in it.

Where's the punch line?

Well, fellow Montanans, we are once again the butt of one of the funniest jokes of the year.

No, I'm not talking about another sheep joke that some clever North Dakotan (though I realize that this term is in itself an anomaly) came up with. This is funnier than something so trite. We are the hind-quarter of the joke that we call our state Legislature.

Perhaps never before has Helena seen a larger gathering of wimpy, sap-headed politicians. Throughout the legislative session, they proved to the Montana public, and the world, that incompetence can indeed be perfected as an art form.

My grandfather used to say "There are many actions that are always right, but there is only one action that is always wrong: inaction."

Now in the settled dust from the recent "Hypocrites and Idiots Convention," or, what you polite people would call the '87 Legislative Session, it has become clear that little of the rhetoric that occurred in Helena can be classified as right actions. Despite all the windbagging and pompous circumstancing, our spineless representatives accomplished next to nil with regards to solving the big problems that our state has.

Instead, our misguided and lamebrained leaders have the gall (a term defined in the dictionary as "brazen impudence") to come home telling us passifying band-aid-for-a-broken-arm assurances such as "complex problems need complex solutions," or "problems like these must be approached from many angles," as weak excuses for their incompetence and inaction.

Well, I hate to disappoint our representatives, but their trivial politician cliches no longer passify the public, they only irritate and insult us. Personally, their political buffoonery makes my young blood seethe in contempt. I think that Schwinden and his gang of aged politicals need to be retired to the back 40, along with their archaic ideas.



A View From A Farr By Andrew Farr

What we need here in Montana is daring leadership, not sniveling, thumb-twiddling inaction. In light of our current problems, the solutions are easily visible, but we need people who are bold to implement them.

For example, whether we like it or not, it is obvious to most everyone that we will have to institute a sales tax in this state if we are going to keep any tolerable standard of public services. This has been proven by the very fact that no one can come up with a viable alternative for raising public funds. The only thing is, there are few legislators willing to bravely vote for something that is unpopular, regardless of its worth or necessity. They would rather slowly dwindle away the quality of life in Montana than try something new.

There are those who will no doubt say that our Legislature is just trying to be level-headed, not wanting to foolishly rush into anything new. In response I would say that it is often the "level-headed" people who still think the world is flat and that he who hesitates too long will find himself sitting in the dark.

I believe that Montana is the best place in the country to live, but it's also the hardest place in the country to earn a living. Inaction is the skill of idiots, a skill that our state government has mastered.

I hate to say it, Ted, but it's over... I gotta go.

Andrew Farr is a junior in geography.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written or message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature,

valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Senior Editor.....Bruce Whiting
Senior Editor.....Roger Kelley
Reporter.....Ken Pekoc
Reporter.....Dave Kirkpatrick

Clarification

EDITOR: I very much appreciate the diligence of Mr. Pekoc in his coverage of the "Hit List" saga on this campus. Permit me, please, to correct a misimpression conveyed by his front-page story in the April 30 issue of the Kaimin. He quotes me as having said of Religious Studies, now that we are off the List, "Our main emphasis" is to hire two new faculty members." This quotation is neither accurate nor full.

What I said to Mr. Pekoc (although I well realize that it was probably too much to be included in the space available to him) is that our chief concern is that our subject matter be responsibly presented in the curricular offering of this university. To that end, I said that our first priority would be the filling of two faculty positions, neither of them new, one of them vacant for seven years, the other for two. The two areas for which we have responsibility in the university, and in which we have no continuing faculty, are New Testament and Asian religions.

It is unthinkable that a university centering on the humanistic traditions of the west should have not a single faculty member working in so foundational a literature for those traditions as the New Testament (and its contiguous cultures). And given the Mansfield Center, this campus' efforts toward "internationalization," and the shifting of the world's axis eastward, it is equally unthinkable that we should not make available to our students the study of Asian religions and cultures.

We are acutely aware that we still have colleagues and programs on the "Hit List" and still at risk. I very much regret the impression, which any reasonable reading of representations would have warranted, that we are out to secure new faculty positions. We are not. We will work toward the restitution of two positions essential to deliver-

ing on our responsibility to this university, positions for which there are already lines in our budget and for which dollars have been listed — but so far unfunded. This doubtless is true of other departments as well. It is a common cause.

Ray L. Hart, Chairman
Religious Studies

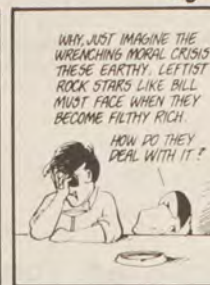
Thanks, Matt

EDITOR: I thank Matt Thiel, the ASUM lobbyist, for his hard work and dedication to this university and our state.

His hard work has given us all the opportunity to have a quality education at this institution. We are all in debt to him whether we realize it or not.

The Quality of Education Fee: too close to call. What is our choice? We can continue to watch the library hour cut serials, stand by while the library cuts its hours to pathetic levels, stand by while the science labs continue to deteriorate and we are forced to use

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

equipment that is archaic. A fee for which students decide where the money goes, a fee to enhance the quality of our education, sounds pretty good on the surface. Let's look into the University annals. We find a similar fee called the Building Fee. It used to have a student committee with a student chair, students deciding where their money goes. Just a few weeks ago I went to a Board of Regents meeting to ask the board for at least a majority say for students on that committee, never mind an entire student board. We were ignored. I can try to get a policy and a commitment from the Board of Regents that will make the membership and policy of the above

committee constant. We face a hard choice between waiting for the administration to do its job and provide us with a quality education, or spending a little extra money per quarter to get a quality education while we are still in school.

Hopefully future classes will not be forced to pay for others' mistakes. Freshmen mandatory live-in policy: Should a class of students be paying for a bad investment by Auxiliary Services? I think not. But

who's going to pick up the bill, Santa Claus, George Mitchell?...yuk, yuk! The question boils down to whether the

mistake should be picked up by a class of students or by all of us. The University cannot absorb the cost. Please stop into my office on the main floor of the UC and let me know what you think. Thanks for your time.

Scott Snelson
ASUM President



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THURSDAY MAY 7 8:00

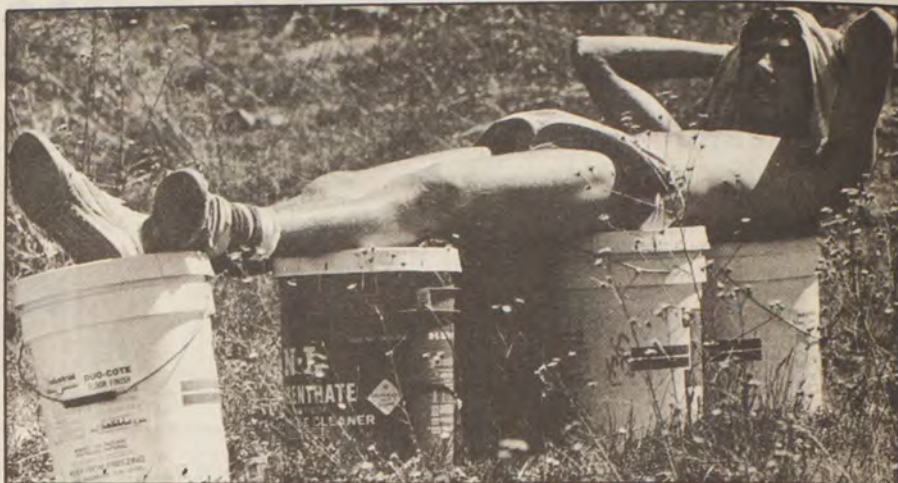
JAMES DEAN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON

GIANT

Aber Day

Cake has replaced the kegs during traditional clean-up day

CIRCLE K member Nathan Wilkinson rests on the paint buckets he carried to the 'M' yesterday. The 'M' was repainted as part of the traditional campus clean-up.



ABOVE: Ken Hirst, freshman in forestry, paints the old log hauler in front of the Forestry Building. RIGHT: Thomas Van Schoick, senior in music education, keeps time for the Jazz Workshop during its noon concert yesterday.



RUNNERS OF all kinds dash onto the course for the Eighth Annual Aber Day Run.

Photos by Todd Goodrich, Claire Hendrickson and Steen Simonsen



Repressed feelings may cause Americans to fear Russia

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Americans may be projecting repressed feelings of fear and hatred onto the Soviet Union when they endorse anti-Russian propaganda like the movie "Amerika," an affiliate professor of education said Tuesday night.

Stephen Marks, a West German political scientist, presented his lecture/slide show titled "Why We Fear the Russians," to about 25 people in

Room 103 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Marks said propaganda such as "Amerika" is effective not because people are stupid, but because the information gives people an enemy on which to focus suppressed inner feelings of restlessness.

A society shares similar suppressed ideas and then projects them onto another country or group of people

perceived as an enemy, he said.

Marks said unresolved feelings of guilt may be the basis for the subconscious fears and hate. "Maybe we fear and hate the Russians for what we did to them," he said, referring to the United States' treatment of Russia after World War II.

Anti-Russian or Anti-Semitic ideas "are not alien to our culture," Marks said.

He presented a set of slides of war and Cold War posters and political cartoons from the United States and Europe, which always portrayed the enemy as being a monster, a spider or a hairy creature with claws.

Those images, he said, are the same ones that we suppress in our subconscious and that appear in nightmares, horror movies and science fiction.

Those images are the same that we recall subconsciously when we discuss Russia, Marks said.

Americans are not alone in their fear of Russia, Marks said, adding that Western Europe fears Russia too, but its fear is based on past aggressions by the Soviet Union.

"I personally don't think we have to be afraid of the Russians," Marks said, adding that the distance between the two countries makes them a "handy" enemy.

Marks added that the psychological hatred must be kept distinct from disagreements about U.S.-U.S.S.R. policy.

Phonathon pledges reach \$47,000

By Scot McKerlick
Kaimin Reporter

The fifth annual Excellence Fund Phonathon as of last night had "firm pledges" totaling \$47,061, according to Monica Conrad, excellence fund director.

The University of Montana Foundation sponsors the phonathon each year to raise money for UM. Its goal this year is to raise \$80,000 before the phonathon ends on May 7. Last year's phonathon raised nearly \$65,000.

Conrad said Tuesday that the foundation has received 1,611 pledges so far while about 1,500 more people are considering pledging. She expects about one-third of those people to actually make pledges.

Last year 12,321 calls were made and the average donation was \$27, she said.

More volunteers have manned the foundation's phones this year, calling alumni and asking them for money, than did last year,

Conrad said. The UM Advocates have also made calls asking for donations, she said, adding, "We really couldn't do it without them."

"The callers get really excited doing this," she said, "because it makes a dollars and cents difference they can really see."

Missoula businesses have donated about 350 prizes to be awarded to the most successful callers each night. The UM Foundation will give one \$200 scholarship to the caller who gets the most pledges in one night and another to the caller who raises the most money in one night.

Conrad said so far John Neuman, a senior in finance and accounting, has raised the most money in one night, \$700, while Doug Shell, a junior in business administration, has received 23 pledges — the most in one night. She said "NEU's Crew," who raised \$1,685, is the team that has raised the most money in one night.

CB to discuss new residence hall policy

Central Board will discuss tonight challenging a new residence halls policy that requires most incoming freshmen to live in the dormitories their first year at the University of Montana.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center.

The policy, which takes effect Fall Quarter 1987, will make dorm residency mandatory for most new students who have acquired fewer than 45 credits. The policy

exempts students under certain circumstances.

CB member Lisa Surber said Tuesday that she plans to present the board with "legal advice and research" dealing with the dorm requirement.

Also, the board will appoint students to the publications board and the legislative, election, building fees, commencement committees, according to Mike Mathison, ASUM vice president.

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Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

TIM WINTER, left, a junior college transfer from Olympia, Wash., sets up to throw during Monday's football practice at the Riverbowl.

UM quarterback slot up for grabs

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

After winning five of its last six games on the way to a 6-4 Big Sky Conference record in 1986, University of Montana football fans are ready for the Griz to make a run at the 1987 conference title.

UM coach Don Read shares this optimism.

After a week of spring practice, Read said Monday the Griz look strong on both offense and defense.

However, UM will miss the leadership of graduating quarterback Brent Pease, who averaged 309.4 yards a game last year to lead the NCAA Division 1-AA in passing.

And presently, Read said, the quarterback situation is not settled. He said four quarterbacks are vying for the starting job, adding that the competition will narrow down to two players by the end of spring practice.

Read said senior Scott Werbelow, who sat out last year,

is very intelligent and is the most experienced. He added that junior Tim Winter, a junior college transfer from Walla Walla, Wash., is big (6-3 and 201) and has a strong arm, but is just learning to adjust to the pass-oriented, multiple-offense strategy of Read and offensive coordinator Tommy Lee.

UM uses a conventional, drop-back passing scheme in which there are generally five receivers running patterns.

Read said he is also impressed with the athletic ability of freshmen Scott Waak and Steve Redmond, who both redshirted last season. He said they are also contending for the No. 1 quarterback spot.

Replacing receiver-punter-punt returner Mike Rice is impossible, Read said. Rice averaged 6.40 receptions a game to rank third nationally in 1-AA last season. He also averaged 44.7 yards a punt in

1985.

But Read said UM is returning a veteran crew of receivers. He added that junior Don Holbrook, who played with Winter at Walla Walla Community College, is a "classy receiver."

Sophomore running back Jody Farmer of Libby and senior tight end Paul Lamb will compete for UM's punting job.

Read also said the offensive line is strong.

Senior tackle Larry Clarkson (6-7½, 308), sophomore guard Kirk Scrafford (6-6, 255), senior guard Bill Venard (6-3, 256) and senior center Scott Hartman are the returning starters.

The right tackle spot left open by Shawn Poole, now of the Calgary Stampede, will be won by either sophomore Tim Polich or junior college transfer Tim Bradford.

Read said the defensive line was playing well at the end of last season and will be helped by the return of starters Pat Foster, a senior defensive end, and Rick Sullivan, a junior defensive tackle.

Read said he is excited about the play of junior college transfer Quinton Richardson, a 5-8, 180-pound cornerback. He said that Richardson, along with another JC transfer, cornerback Steve Quilici, will give the Griz good speed in the defensive backfield.

The Griz continue their 7:30-9:30 a.m. workouts this week on Wednesday and Friday, and will have their first scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday at Blue Pony Stadium in Havre.

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lost or found

FOUND: My bouquet of flowers. Thanks to all of Zan's friends. Love, Carol. 95-2

LOST: Gold cigarette lighter in the Copper Commons 5/4/87 at noon. Call 721-0678. 95-2

FOUND: Purple sunglasses at Riverbowl Thursday night. Call 243-6731 or come to serial window at the Library. 94-2

LOST: A pair of prescription sunglasses with carbon air frames and a black case. Call 728-5569. 95-2

LOST: Blue duffle bag with Superior Bobcat logo. Call 543-6971 or turn in at the Kaimin office. 95-2

LOST: Dark blue baseball cap with the letter "L" at the Grizzly Pool office. If found return to Grizzly Pool office. 94-2

LOST: Gold Lorus watch with black band next to Psychology building. Sentimental value. If found call 243-1798. 94-2

LOST: Dental appliance near Health Science building 4/30/87. Call Russ at 721-8876. 94-2

personals

Question: The number of American teenagers who get pregnant every year is A. 15,000 B. 260,000 C. One million. Planned Parenthood 219 E. Main. Low/no cost, confidential services for men and women. Answer: C. 95-1

David, today is the last day to sign up as a look-a-like contestant. Love, Mattie. 95-1

UM College Democrats General Meeting. Thursday, May 7, 6 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome. 94-3

Zan Olsen can use your help. Please help us raise the \$20,000 for his surgery this Tuesday, May 5. Thank you. 92-4

Artists, craftsmen, food vendors wanted for Saturday Market. Call 721-0433. 91-6

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 96-16

help wanted

Wanted: Two refined women, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene Lake summer home from approximately June 7 until Sept. 20, 1987. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$800/mo. Write Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, Box 469 Wallace, Idaho 83873, sending complete resumes, experience, qualification. 94-4

House boy for weekends. Call sorority house director, 728-7421 or 549-6179. 94-3

Room, board and wage in exchange for part-time 'nanny' beginning in mid-June or August. Flexible schedule, great kids! Need references and reliable transportation. Non-smoker. Call Theresa at 728-3143 after 4 p.m. 94-2

American Nannies: A referral agency specializing in live-in child care. NANNIES WANTED: Room, board, transportation provided. Starting weekly salaries \$150 plus. Apply now for current and summer starting positions. (406)862-2658 or 862-5838. 74-39

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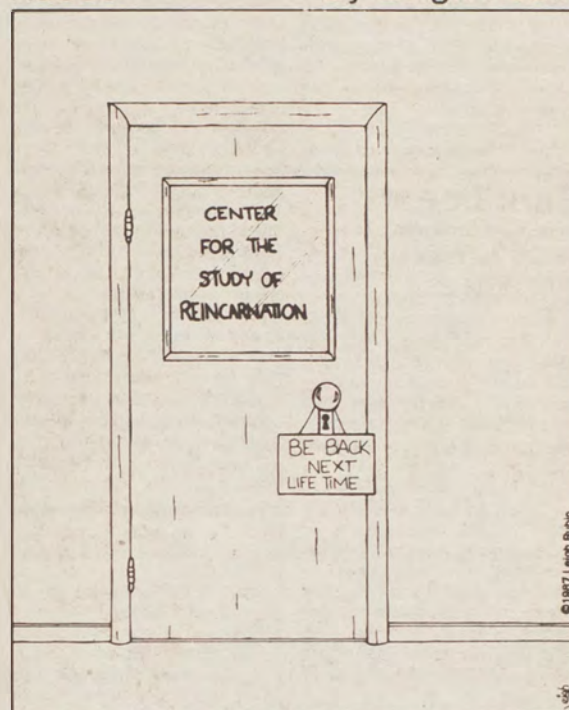
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Live music by:
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Tickets available in the Forestry School Lobby
Monday-Friday, May 4-8

Zan Olsen

Continued from page 1.

He laughed his familiar deep, hard laugh — the kind that puts a smile on almost any face — when a friend mounted his three-wheeled bike and popped wheelies.

But when the conversation turned to him — the Zan Olsen that people across the state are pulling for — his eyes swelled.

"I don't want it to be a bother," he said during an in-

terview. "This is pretty nice of everybody to do."

Zan spoke slowly about the operation and how it might change his life.

"I don't know what to expect as far as it helping me," he said of the operation, adding, "I'm not worried about it."

Although Olsen said he could do without all the attention he's received, including articles in several newspapers and an appearance on a Missoula television station, he does look forward to the operation and chance for a

new life.

"I don't look at myself as being handicapped," he said, "until I realize how bad my motor functions are."

"When I was watching myself on TV ..."

He paused and looked to the sky, trying to describe what it was like to see himself. "It's hard to explain," he said.

"I can walk, I can talk. I can use my hands a little," Olsen said, then added, "I'm pretty thankful for the things I'm able to do."

After the operation, which has improved the condition of cerebral palsy patients by up to 77 percent, Zan might be able to do even more.

Exactly what, he just doesn't know.

"It's hard for me to visualize

myself as being more able to do the things I can't," now do, he said.

For further information about helping Zan, call Zan's Friends (243-1392), Carol Stevens (243-2012) or Trinity Baptist Church (549-5636).

Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

about \$229 million — a budget only \$130,000 lower than its 1985-87 budget.

Maloo said a majority of the Sentinel seniors will attend schools in Montana. But, she added, half of those seniors have indicated that they may transfer out of state after one or two years because they are concerned about the future of Montana's schools.

Maloo said she encourages both parents and students to seriously consider schools in Montana. She said students should not go to other schools just because of the "financial scare."

"If they do leave, then there will be a financial problem," she said.

Bill Johnston, associate director of admissions at the University of Montana, said recently that many prospective students have called the office

about programs on UM President James Koch's "hit list." They thought the programs were going to be dropped because they weren't good programs, Johnston said.

He said the office told prospective students the programs were high quality, but their funding was threatened.

Joan McCracken, guidance counselor for seniors at Big Sky, said students and their parents have discussed the UM programs targeted for

elimination, such as physical therapy, pharmacy and business education. She said people were upset by the plan.

Johnston said that last year that UM had 69 students from Big Sky High School, 78 from Hellgate High, 13 from Loyola and 85 from Sentinel. He said he couldn't project how UM's fall enrollment will compare with last fall's because many high school students don't return their applications to UM until after graduation.

Parking hearing today

A public hearing on the results of the University of Montana parking survey, released two weeks ago, will be held at noon today in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center.

The survey suggests options UM could pursue to alleviate its crowded on-campus parking conditions. The hearing is designed to give UM students, staff and faculty a chance to comment on the best solution to the parking problem, Glen Williams, UM vice president of fiscal affairs, said recently.

You're Invited
to an
Open Forum
on Parking
at the
University of Montana:
"Issues & Potential
Solutions"

Wednesday, May 6
12 Noon
UC Mt. Sentinel Room

Attend The
WINTER OLYMPICS
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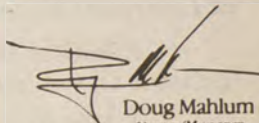
- *Round trip charter bus from Missoula
 - *Tickets to at least 4 Olympic competitions
 - *Tickets to official training events
 - *Admission to venue tours
 - *Admission to tourist attractions
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